



THE DON



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Students Santa Ana Junior College

No. 14

El Toro Edition
January 3
Bring Your S. B. Ticket

Meet
14, 15

Commenter

From time to time various authorities on various subjects publish articles on marriage. Marriage is an ancient institution. It has existed in varied forms since the beginning of history. Nations have observed polygamy and they have observed monogamy. Now the question arises as to what form shall be observed. Many say that marriage as we know it today has been a failure. Suffice it to say that it has failed in many instances.

THE QUESTION next in order is what the solution shall be. Shall strict laws making marriage more difficult be passed? On the other extreme, should the marriage question presents difficult problems. Marriage is of necessity a very personal affair. Most people dislike dictation of personal liberties. Never the less, when people show themselves unable to satisfactorily solve the problems upon which the future of mankind depends, some action must be taken.

MARRIAGE in its highest attainment is a sacred thing. To many it still remains as such. There has been a great laxity on the part of many others. "Marry in haste, divorce at leisure", has been the policy of more people than is good for a race. From a pure biological and physical standpoint, if the human race is to develop, children must be cared for. Homes in which the father and mother no longer agree are not good for the development of the child. When these homes are broken in the divorce court, the best that can be done for the children is too often a poor substitute for a home.

HERE is only one real solution for the problem. The passing of laws which make marriage more difficult is one step. The next step should be the prohibiting of anyone divorced to re-marry, and an age limit adopted under which no one could marry. It will be necessary under such a policy for many foolish notions to be abandoned. Marriage and divorce are altogether too popular for the good of those concerned.

THIS solution sounds Puritanical and it also seems harsh. The only alternative is to abolish marriage altogether. What the result would be would require a highly speculative individual to prophesy. Action should be taken at once, before it is too late.

Christmas Vacation!

Two weeks will be allowed for Christmas vacation this year. Friday, December 17, will be the last day of school in this year. School will begin again January 2, 1927. The new year should mark a new beginning for everyone, as one week of vacation will follow Christmas day itself.

ALGOL STAFF MEMBERS GO TO LOS ANGELES

Four Members of Staff Inspect Publishing House in City

As a foundation for the work which they are planning for the 1927 Algol, four of the staff of the year book went to Los Angeles on Saturday December 4.

The group visited the Blake, Moffett, and Towne Company and the Zellerbach Company to inspect the annual libraries and to confer with specialists along several lines in which the staff were interested. Each person especially investigated material pertaining to his department.

This is the first time a trip of this kind has been attempted and the staff expects better results because of their increased knowledge on what other colleges are doing and on the best methods of carrying out the ideas desired.

All was not business, however, as might be supposed, for the staff dispersed and indulged in various frivolous pastimes. David Ross went to the Notre Dame-U. S. C. football game. Charles Haas took in a show, while Mydas Capps had an exciting adventure sliding down the cover of a man-hole.

Those who took the trip were Mydas Capps, Myrtle Ketchum, Charles Haas, David Ross, and Miss Miller, faculty literary advisor.

GERMAN, FRENCH CLUBS TO PUT ON RADIO PROGRAM

French and German Clubs Are to Sponsor The College Broadcasting

A musical program will be presented over KWTC by students of Santa Ana college next Monday night.

The following Monday the French and German Clubs will present a joint program which will consist of some songs and a few talks.

Hendrik Van Rensselaer, who is in charge of the program, is appealing for college talent to broadcast over the radio.

El Toro After Christmas

El Toro will be here after Christmas!

As all good Dons and Donnas know, El Toro means "the bull." This Toro is one who often sees red, and makes a great deal of noise about it.

Too much noise, some people think, but then, when El Toro can only get loose about once a year, one can only expect that he will have a real spree.

So watch for—and watch out for El Toro when the Don staff throws the bull.



EMIL FAUST TO CO-DIRECT J. C. COLLEGE PLAY

Lorene Croddy and Homan Play Leading Roles in Two Act Play

No longer is there a need for the tearing of hair, gnashing of teeth, and vain attempts to find out what "The Successful Calamity" is—for at last it is going to be divulged.

For the benefit of those students attending college for the sole purpose of finding what "The Successful Calamity" is, and also for the many other curious ones, it will be made known at this time.

For the first time in the history of the Santa Ana college, a new tradition has been established—that of presenting an annual college play.

"The Successful Calamity" is a two act play, directed by Emil Faust and E. C. Phillips, to be presented in the high school auditorium January 14, the first Santa Ana college play.

The cast is Lorene Croddy, Will Homan, Helen Young, Robert Mc Kean, Goldie Jacobson, Milton Davis, Emil Faust, Eula Barker, John Fitts, and Irwin Sipherd.

DANCING CLASS MAY BE PART OF CURRICULUM

Petition for Starting of Class Is Widely Circulated

President D. K. Hammond hopes to be able to offer a dancing class to college students next semester if his present plans are successful.

President Hammond, Superintendent Cranston and Walter Scott, gym director, have been conferring about the class and hope, if possible, to make it a part of the teaching program next semester.

The petition, which called for the dancing class, had over 60 names attached to it and was given to T. H. Glenn by Richard Drew, circulator.

Mr. Glenn, in turn, gave the petition to President Hammond. No definite action will be taken on the petition until after Christmas vacation.

Y. M. BUDGET DRIVE GOES OVER THE TOP

McIntire Announces \$259.50 Pledged During Recent Campaign

The recent financial campaign of the college Y. M. C. A. was a complete success, announces Lon McIntire, chairman of the financial committee. Having broken the huge thermometer placed over the north entrance when the \$200 mark was passed, the drive is predicted to net \$300.

When the student contest ended last week, \$259.50 had been subscribed. The Itchims, under the generalship of "Montezuma" Ramirez, the main scratch, lead the field with 28 pledges totaling \$89.75. "Pete" Twist's Gold Diggers were a close second with 30 pledges netting \$61.50. Trickey reported \$29 from 13 subscriptions for his Terrors. "Grizley" Grizet placed his Gorillas with \$24.50 in 9 pledges.

A theater party at the Egyptian in Los Angeles is being planned. The college boys, themselves, pledged over \$175.

TULLY KNOWLES TO BE SPEAKER Y.M.-Y.W. DINNER

Y. M. to Entertain Y. W's. At Annual Banquet

Tully Knowles will be the speaker at the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. tonight at 6:30. The Y. M. have invited the girls to dinner and to hear Mr. Knowles. This is the annual joint meeting of the two organizations. In the spring the Y. W. will return the favor and entertain the boys at a meeting.

Mr. Knowles is a speaker of international fame, and is a very clever man. His topic will be "Dictatorship, Red and Black". Mr. Knowles has spent a good deal of time in Russia and is versed on the situation in that country.

"The Gypsy Trail" was the all-important event at Chaffee junior college recently. It was the three-act comedy which they presented, preceded by a prologue giving gypsy atmosphere to the production.

TULLY KNOWLES GIVES THREE LECTURES

College President to Lecture in Assembly and at Y. M. Dinner

Tully Knowles, president of the College of the Pacific at Stockton, will be a busy speaker during his visit in Santa Ana today. He has been secured by the college faculty to speak at the assembly this afternoon, on the subject, "Will there Be Peace?" He will also speak on the subject of "Dictatorship, Black and Red", at the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. to be held at the vocal Y. M. C. A. at six p. m. In addition to these two engagements, at eight P. M. he will speak at the Teacher's Institute at the Congregational church, on "Whither Russia?"

Russia is a subject upon which Mr. Knowles is very well qualified to speak. He had the distinction of being one of the fifteen men of Sherwood Eddy's Seminar to gain admittance into Russia during the Revolution, where he made an extensive study of conditions at that time.

Mr. Knowles has gained great prominence throughout California as an intelligent speaker on Russia. Since his return from that country he has been called upon to deliver many speeches, and especially in the Bay district, where he is in great demand.

President Hammond and McKee Fisk met Tully Knowles when they were in the north recently, and prevailed upon him to speak here. Mr. Fisk recommends him as being a most interesting speaker and keen observer of human nature.

Y.W.C.A. PRESENTS YULE PROGRAM FOR NURSERY

Girls to Entertain, Give Presents to Children

Enid Twist will play the part of Santa Claus in the party to be given for the Day Nursery on December 24, by the Santa Ana College Y. W. Presents donated by the Phalaenthian class of a Santa Ana church will be given to the children.

A program, in keeping with the spirit of the day, and one especially for the children, is to be arranged by Ruth Davis.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 15th

Tully Knowles will speak in assembly. Boys' chorus in auditorium at 2:15.

Thursday, December 16th

Boys' chorus in auditorium at 7:30.

Friday, December 17th

Mens' Glee Club in auditorium at 7:30.

Saturday, December 18th

Beginning of Christmas vacation. Annual program dance at the Women's Club House in Orange.

Monday, January 3rd

End of Christmas vacation.

Tuesday, January 4th

Formal opening of "Y" room.

THE DON STAFF

Raymond Griset
June Goodwin
Thelma Morehouse
Allen Goddard
Charlotte Harnois
Lyle Cook
Julius Yale, Walter Chandler

Kate Benton
Mary Elizabeth Rutledge
Reporters: Mary Lewis, Mildred Livenspire, Goldie Jacobson, Marjorie Callis, Eva Winebrecht, Alfred A. Ault

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Ass't Editor
Ass't Editor
Sports
Personals
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Assistant Business Manager
Circulation

FACULTY ADVISORS

Printing
News and Business
Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of the
Santa Ana Junior College, Santa Ana, California.

Second class mail privilege applied for Sept. 20, 1926 at Santa Ana.

"Faithful and unselfish co-operation made this paper"



Optimistic Outlook

Now that Santa Claus and his reindeers, heralded for so long by the Los Angeles Times, have arrived, baby has written his letter, and mother has consulted the list of the friends to whom she owes gifts, the stage is set to celebrate the birth of our Saviour.

The origin of Christmas may be forgotten in the rush of the busy season, Christmas may be "commercialized," and it may be wrong to fool the baby; yet Christmas Day is anticipated throughout the universe. Some people still give for the love of giving. A true Merry Christmas spirit has not vanished. So best wishes for an optimistic Christmas.



Don't Throw Your Resolutions

Remember all the resolutions we made last New Year's? Remember all the worthwhile ideals we were determined to uphold? Remember the prosperous happy year we anticipated as a result?

I wonder how many have been kept. I wonder how many of us have lived the year through doing only the commendable things which we resolved to do—how many of us have reaped the rich profits from living up to our idealistic visions?

We made many resolves. Every one does. Maybe we made so many that some were immediately forgotten. Others we shortly deemed unimportant. Many more were discarded within a few weeks. What was the use of making them at all?

Why not make fewer resolutions? But try once to make worthy ones that we can keep, without many undue hardships, for at least three hundred and sixty-five days.

As a matter of will power, we should be able to keep a few "resolves." Let's try it this year. Let's make a few worthwhile one, and make a brave attempt to uphold them throughout the year.



Student Rostrum

Dear Editor:

The bulletin board is intended as a means of broadcasting news which would otherwise not reach those for whom it is intended.

Why, then, do some regard the rights of others so carelessly? What is the joy (and such it must be) in scratching out or writing over the

most important words in the announcement, so that those for whom the bulletin is intended are not able to decipher the hidden meaning? Is not this rudeness an encroachment upon the rights of others?

Let us abolish this form of inconsideration!

Mydas Capps

PERSONALS

Ray Griset drank two cups of cocoa at the Press Club meeting Tuesday evening, but he refused a third cup because it was only the left-overs. He said he wasn't the cat.

The girls basketball team did not get to go to meet Pasadena in a return game last Wednesday. Various changes in the line-up was the reason the game was postponed.

George Haddon took a tumble to physics class Tuesday when he fell off a chair.

Dallas Shields visited school again last week.

Proof Reader: "Has 'questionnaire' got two r's in it?"

Assistant editor of *Don*, waking up: "It is spelled with two s's."

Astonished P. R.: "What?"

Aforesaid a. e.: "Steffansson."

Thelma Morehouse was so excited at the result of the debate that she couldn't talk for about five minutes.

Heard on the tennis courts: "I cheated on you so I could gain a point and catch up with you when you cheated on me."

Lois G.: "We start the side stroke tomorrow."

Mydas C.: "On our backs or on our stomachs?"

Franny B.: "Do you remember the picture we saw with Bessie Love and Richard Barthelmess where she had leprosy?"

Katy K.: "Ben-Hur?"

Couriously incidental was the fact that such a large number of the *Algol* staff members missed their 8:10 car home from Los Angeles during their recent trip to Los Angeles. Especially co-incidental since several seemed accidentally to meet afterwards at different street corners, et cetera. James Smith and Will Homan met in Chinatown. It is related that Jimmie gazed up at an illuminating sign and muttered, "Can they read it themselves, I wonder?"

An accident occurred in Orange December 4, when a car, traveling at a high rate of speed, cut a button and collided with the machine driven by Nellie Mae Chapman. Others in the car driven by Nellie Mae were Mrs. Chapman, Katherine Kirven, and Pauline Thompson.

The jolt was so great that Mrs. Chapman was thrown from the car, her head striking the pavement, causing concussion of the brain. Pauline received several cuts when she was thrown against the windshield and Nellie Mae and Katherine received slight cuts and bruises.

Mildred Livenspire and Goldie Jacobson have resolved to be present at every debate from now on. They took a good looking judge (at the last debate) to the depot and made quite a hit with him. He is the debate manager at U. S. C.

Jimmy Walker and Dean Cowley are doing anything and everything to amass enough capital to treat Ed Riniker, Milton Davis, and C. C. Stewart to a dinner as the result of the agreement that the winning team should be treated by the losers in the recent debates.

The First Christmas



Sand dunes looming
Cold and white,
Stretching far
Into the night.
Camels Nodding,
Weary plodding,
Ever drowsing
Toward the Light.

By June Goodwin

A Campus Verse

I lay on a sand-hill
Dying of thirst,
Fawning and raving,
A mortal accursed;
When on the horizon
I saw passing by
As e'er met my eye,
A line of brown camels,
A prince on each one,
Decked with rich ornaments
Bright as the sun.
There faces were turned
Toward heaven afar,
Where low in the east
Was hanging a star.
I let my eyes follow
Till it flickered and faded,
Lost to my sight;
But its light was supplanted
By that gray of dawn,
And I rose from my sand-hill
With strength to go on.

The Vision

Arm in arm we sat and wondered
Of the future days and past.
Stretching out in moonlight shadows
Was a valley dim and vast.

Moonbeams pierced leaves and
branches
Of the oak trees standing by.
And the night breeze softly blowing
Passed and gave a murmured sigh.

As the moon rose in the eastward
From the far-off distant dell
Came the sweet and lonely music
Of a farmer's cattle bell.

Then we rose and wandered home-
ward,
Wandered down along the trail.
God sent love from out of heaven.
Sent it by the moonlight pale.

As we reached the garden entrance,
From the valley rose a mist,
In my arms I held her tightly
For a single goodnight kiss.

Then she vanished like a fairy,
Vanished like a sunlight beam.
And I woke to find that it
Was just the sweetest kind of dream.

Hendrik Van Rensselaer

On the Bottom of the Sea

They knew they couldn't save him,
So to the deep they gave him,
They cast him to the bottom of the
sea.

Within a sheet they wrapped him
And solemnly they dropped him.
A single ripple mocked them
From the bottom of the sea.

They put the sea above him,
And thinking no more of him,
They left him on the bottom of the
sea.

The ocean creatures found him,
And peered and swam around him
Till the purple sea-weed bound him
On the bottom of the sea.

—June Goodwin

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been striving so hard to be a good little boy just because I did not want you to forget me at Christmas time. You know, Santa, there has been an awful lot of talk around school about these co-eds getting their "men". I don't want to be the one to get left out on this sort of thing, so won't you please bring me some facial beautifiers? I've heard that such personal aids attract the opposite sex. You might include a marcelling iron too, because girls like wavy hair.

I heard that Katy Benton has some sort of queer power over boys. Well, I'm afraid of her. And deliver me from those girls who "treat them rough" I'm too small and delicate to be treated in such a manner. Anyway, my mama wouldn't let me go out with that kind of girls.

Oh yes, and Santa, please bring me of pair roller skates, or a portable puddle-jumper. It just isn't safe to go out with any of these girls without taking roller skates or some other subtle method of transportation along. I know by experience, because many a long weary mile I have trudged back home from a joy-ride. You see, I have a strange power over girls, just like Katy Benton seems to have over boys. They're just drawn to me something terrible.

Then you might send me a book on "How to Make Love". I hate to admit my deficiency in that matter but it's just between you and me, anyway.

Well, I guess you have too many letters to read to waste anymore time on mine. But as a parting request, you might print some circulars explaining what Thomas Jefferson was noted for, and save people the trouble of paging Mr. Phillips. Yours forever and lovingly, Charles E. Haas

Dear Santy:

Bring me lots of dates, a new harmonica (mouth organ, since Miss Swass threw my last one in the waste basket), and some new roller skates, and a road map as my old one's worn out, and bring Milly the same. Only she says she needs two road maps (as she doesn't know the country very well), and a new fountain pen—her old one's leaked all over this letter. (Please excuse it.)

Sincerely yours, with love,
And Santa, don't forget I would like to have some stilts if you have any handy.

Marion Hatfield (Stan) Stanley
and
Milly (Mildred) Elizabeth Ferian Hunter.

P. S.—And Santy—just one more thing, please—I would like a new tricycle as my old one's about worn out.

La Verne College is to retain its traditional "L" carved into the Mountainside. It was threatened for a time when forest supervisors objected on the grounds that all advertising in national ranges was forbidden and that the clearing interfered with valuable water-sheds. However, La Verne is to be permitted to retain the letter on condition that shrubbery is planted to replace growth destroyed in the clearing.

The new site of San Diego State Teacher's College will not be Balboa Park. The measure was defeated by a two to one majority. A special committee worked against it and did lots of the work resulting in defeat.

Wanted: Stenographer for special work. Prefer one who has no college education as the work will require correct spelling and punctuation, and use of common sense.

RESULTS OF THORNDIKE TEST ANNOUNCED

Mr. Fisk Explains Results of Aptitude Test in Assembly

This is the first year the Thorndike Examination has been used at Santa Ana junior college. Next year a comparison of averages can be made to see if the general intelligence has come up or down.

Stanford and U. S. C. use the Thorndike for entrance examination.

Even though a poor average is received, there is no reason to believe that the student cannot efficiently carry college work. It is merely an indication of his high school preparation and if a low grade is received it means putting forth greater effort.

Van Rensselaer to Lead B. C.'s.

Hendrik Van Rensselaer was elected president of Beta Gamma, Enid Twist, secretary, when the society assembled for the first time last week.

Another meeting will be held next week for the purpose of taking in new members. There are four members of the club at present and it is not known how many new members will be taken in this week.

The purpose of the society is to back certain activities for the betterment of the college.

Staff members of the California Tech enjoyed a theater-party at the Pasadena Community Playhouse recently.

The editors and managers, realizing that the staff (including themselves) was a hard-working group and one that enjoys good shows, arranged the orgy.

One row of seats in the theater was filled and bursted with hilarious laughter the entire evening. In between acts candy bars were passed down the row and devoured.

Sacramento junior college is building for the future. A 65 acre tract has recently been purchased and the beginning of a huge plant is in evidence.

Three main buildings and a gymnasium have already been erected, while plans for a boys and girls dormitory and a girls and faculty homes are under way.

You will find a choice selection of Candies for

CHRISTMAS and all other occasions at

Decker's Candyland

Opp. Yost Broadway
We Manufacture and Pack our own Candy

SHINE?
Of all the shines I ever saw shined I never saw a shine shined like that shine shined.
TOMMY LAMBROS
SHINE PARLOR
108 East Fourth Street

SOCIAL DOINGS OF THE DONS

Hike and Dance on Social Calendar

Program dance! This is the event on which the eyes of the student body are now focused, for this is the next play time for the college. December 18 is the date set for the dance, to be held in the Women's Club House in Orange.

Christmas trees and holly will help to give the spirit of festivity to the function in which the holiday motif will be carried out in every possible way. Jack Langley's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

January 8 will be the day on which the students adjourn to Baldy for their annual picnic and revel in the snow. The cars will leave early in the morning for a happy day in the mountains.

German Club Holds Christmas Meet

A genuine German Christmas will be celebrated by the German club this afternoon in the Hut. A Christmas tree will be the center of attraction for the party. The meeting will be conducted in German by the president, Robert McKean. A program will be given by members of the class.

Lawrence Minge and William Burt will give talks on "Christmas In Germany," bringing out the way Christmas is celebrated and the customs prevailing. A trio consisting of Flora Groenow, Lawrence Minge, and William Burt will lead the class in singing German songs such as "Heilige Nacht" and "O Tannebaum."

Chemistry Frolic In Alleged Snow

Delicious steak, several inches thick, wonderful pickles and olives, supreme chocolate cake, and marvelous other eats, seem to be the principle features of the chemistry class party held at Silverado, Saddleback last Thursday afternoon.

The class started at one o'clock and Santa Ana welcomed them back again at eight o'clock.

Asked if they encountered snow, some say yes, and some say no. Anyway, many fights with something that very much resembled snow were held. The victors tell us that.

Twenty-six aspiring young chemists attended the snowy conference. Miss Etta Mae Conkle accompanied them.

Press Club Holds Meeting

An informal reception was given the debaters from El Centro and Santa Ana Wednesday night by the Press Club. After the debate the audience and participants were invited to adjourn to the Y hut where they found chocolate and little cakes awaiting them.

Before the debate, the Press Club held a regular meeting in the hut. Charlotte Harnois was elected to fill the position of social chairman of the club left vacant by the resignation of Mary Jane Owens.

E. Merle Hussong of the Register staff gave the students a most interesting talk about the trials and tribulations as a reporter.

After this meeting the club adjourned to the debate.

French Club Revels at Metzgar Home

France reigned supreme at the meeting of the French Club held Wednesday evening at the home of Evelyn Metzgar.

Merry games of France were enjoyed by the guests, among them being charades, and cherry in the basket, a French folk game. Other games typical of the country were played and enjoyed by the students.

After the fun refreshments of salad, sandwiches, cake, and chocolate were enjoyed by the merry company.

Whittier college has a radio station which though not being a broadcasting station will be able to carry on point-to-point communication with practically any station situated on the globe. The station is to be conservatively rated at 20 watts but the great range is due to the use of the shorter wave lengths of 20 or 40 meters.

Y. W. HOLDS SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE SALE

Exact Returns from Old Clothes Sale Not Yet Announced

Clothes of all shapes, sizes, and colors were donated to the Delhi Americanization department by the Y. W. last week.

Ruth Davis, who was in charge of the collection of the clothes for the Y. W., delivered them last week to Miss Helen Walker. Miss Walker, head of the Americanization department at Delhi, expressed her delight and gratitude.

Silk clothes especially were desired because it is silk that the Mexican women particularly like.

The exact returns of the sale have not yet been received. They, no doubt, were very satisfactory because the local Y. W. gave many large bundles, says Miss Davis.

Sacramento junior college has grown from 45 students in 1916 to 831 in 1926.



He's only a frosh, but he picked the right place to snag the right clothes — Collitch clothes — should say, "Collejutt" — yes, that place is Yours Truly

Vandermast & Son
110 East Fourth St.

Santa Ana officials are counting on having a separate plant for the junior college, but according to President Hammond, it will be five or ten years before plans can be matured.



THOROUGH MODERN COURSES IN ALL BUSINESS SUBJECTS

Taught in This Good School

ORANGE COUNTY
Business College
SANTA ANA CAL

ESTABLISHED 1892

SHOES
for
College Students
Right in Style
Right in Quality
Right in Price

H. W. THOMAS

316 West 4th Street

HEAR
THE BEST CHRISTMAS MUSIC
In the new Victor Orthophonic Recordings
Put Orthophonic Records on
Your Gift List

SHAFERS MUSIC HOUSE

415 North Main Street, Santa Ana

Stewart-Warner Radio

A stadium with a seating capacity of 40,000 is to be erected on the athletic field as soon as it is possible.

DON RIGHT

This is the best place to buy your KODAKS — FILMS — XMAS CARDS
MOTPOS — ALBUMS

— 'N Everything

(Mr.) IVIE STEIN

"Authorized Kodak Dealer for the Dons"

You'll find me on BROADWAY
Bet. 3rd & 4th

"My Business is Developing"

ASHER JEWELRY CO.

210 West Fourth Street



She'll appreciate that little
gift of jewelry
That comes from

ASHER JEWELRY CO.

210 West Fourth Street

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santy:

On behalf of the students of Santa Ana Junior College I am requested to ask the following for the following students:

Kate Benton—not so much power over boys.

Ted Jesse—More publicity for the Algol.

Beca Budrow—A date with Monsieur Le Clercq.

Bullpit Twins—Different clothes to tell us apart.

Mydas Capps—A little more sophistication.

Ray Griset—A new Ford.

Carroll Erskin—A silencer for her typewriter. (amen!)

Orest Cianfoni—A stand in with Miss Watson.

Judy Evans—Another red sweater and "Romeo".

Melvin Harter—A girl that will neck.

Mildred Livenspire—A permanent tardy excuse.

Monty Ramirez—Those student-body dues.

Charlie Haas—Protection from Kate Benton and a puddle jumper.

Kinsley Hancock—A razor that will stay sharp at least a year.

Goldie Jacobson—A permanent wave.

Milton Davis—A more concealed air.

Lyle Cook—A divorce from Mabel Robertson.

June Goodwin—A book on reducing.

Miss Lasby—A solar eclipse.

Thelma Morehouse—More blue pencils.

Clarence Trickey—Gin flask.

Mr. Stewart—Fewer studious journalists.

Don Purvis—A school girl complexion.

Mary E. Rutledge—“Oh, bring back my Bobby to me.”

Betty Hoy—Give me “Jimmie.”

Lyle Kelly—3 cakes of Ivory soap.

Jimmie Walker—A card of safety pins?

Jimmie Smith—Straight hair.

And for myself please send me the following:

More law books

Some clothespins for—?

A better car, so my girl friends won't get cold.

A chance to prove my points in law class about marriage

And anything else that you happen to have loose.

Thanking you in advance for a prompt shipment.

I am truly yours,
McKEE FISK.

Tom Lewis still drives over from Long Beach and says he rather likes it too. You may believe this or not, he generally gets here for a first period class.

The Christmas Theme in Literature

By Mary Elizabeth Rutledge

From the great storehouse of literature we get all sorts of conditions of references to Christmas. It has been the subject of countless stories, sermons, essays, poems, and plays of every possible variety.

In the category of stories dealing with Christmas, we have many of the immortal authors contributing. Who has failed to get the *Joie de Vivre* out of *Christmas Carol*, *The Christmas Goose at the Crackets*, *Christmas Eve at Mr. Wardles'* from the *Pickwick Papers*; and *Christmas Eve at Fezzwig's Warehouse*. *The Other Wise Man*, by Henry Van Dyke, is a Christmas classic that belongs to the ages. “The Gift of the Magi” centers around the sacrifice of a young husband and wife. They are poor, and in order to buy her husband the watch chain he covets for his heirloom watch, the young woman sells her lovely hair.

He sells the watch to purchase some lovely combs for her hair and both gifts are therefore useless.

O. Henry is the author of the story.

Myra Kelly, who writes so vividly and touchingly of little aliens in America, has “Star of Bethlehem” and “A Christmas Present for a Lady” as her best known Christmas tales. Almost very one is familiar with the loving little foreign boy who presents “Techer” with the rent receipt for lack of a better gift.

Jacob Riis wrote “The Snow Babies’ Christmas” about a group of poor children and their Christmas. Hans Christian Anderson, patron saint of fairy tales, has at least one Christmas story which all the world knows. “The Fir Tree”.

Bret Harte painted vividly the early days of California at the time of the gold rush giving us his famed local color in “Santa Claus at Simpson’s Bar”. A few years ago every youngster and a great many grown ups were weeping over the too sweet to live Carol of “The Bird’s Christmas Carol”, by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Not so well-known, but worthy of note as an example of the perfect hoax, is Christopher Morley’s “The Commutation Chop-house”. The day before Christmas the busy, cheerful New Yorkers are confronted with a brand new restaurant which promises good food. They offer a certain number of meals for \$10.00 if the tickets are bought that day and a great many people purchase them. But alas! The next day a sign confronts them, saying that the next meal will be served in another state.

Then comes the greatest of Christmas literature, the Holy Bible with its beautiful accounts of the birth of Christ. “For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.”

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He Learned From Others

Thousands of Christmas stories with plots revolving around mistletoe, little trees, gift lists and too much dinner could be cited but let us go on.

Poetry, too, has been written about Christmas for many years. Starting with our childhood days, we have that entrancing jingle, “The Night before Christmas”, by Clement C. Moore which has followed up the hopes of many children and caused sweet dreams. Longfellow wrote “The Three Kings” and “Christmas Bells” among his many other Christmas poems. “The Mahogany Tree” is a poem by Thackeray. John Milton wrote, “Hymn on the Nativity” and Shakespeare, first and foremost, wrote a Christmas poem. It is that immortal “Blow, blow thou winter wind” from “King Lear” which is called “Song of the Holly”. Andrew Lang, Eugene Field, James Whitcomb Riley, and probably every other known poet have some poetry with a Yuletide motif.

The Christmas theme ranges from poetry to essays—the latter including two sermon-essays with morals. They are a “Christmas Sermon” from the beloved R. L. S.’s “Across the Plains” and “Christmas Eve” from Phillips Brooks. Christopher Morley has three delightful essays in his book “Shandygaff”. The first is Mr. Pepy’s “Christmases” with extracts from the prince of gossips. One of them makes one wonder why modern food is so easy to prepare. Sam says “Lay pretty long in bed and then rise, leaving my wife desirous to sleep, having set up till four this morning seeing her maids make mince pies.” Every time Pepys went to church on Christmas day he went to sleep and from a record of the number of Sabbaths, he seems to have passed the major part of the days eating and sleeping.

“A Christmas Card” pays a distinct tribute to the much maligned and misunderstood Woodrow Wilson which it would do many people good to read. The third “A Christmas Soliloquy” closes the book with the thought that nearly everyone in thinking the same thing at Christmas time—and that the income taxes are due just before Christmas, a coincidence with the tax which those people in far away Judea had to pay just before the first Christmas.

Then comes the greatest of Christmas literature, the Holy Bible with its beautiful accounts of the birth of Christ. “For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.”

EXCLUSIVELY
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RADIOS

What Ho! Christmas Approaches

“The time has come,” the walrus said. “What time?” sneered the carpenter as he playfully gouged the walrus with a ten cent nail. “Christmas time,” shouted the walrus, and dived under a nearby iceberg, causing a Christmas tidal wave in Guatimala.

Thus you can see, lads and lassies of radio land, and the land of Oz, that the great spirit of Christmas affects the whole world from the lowly creatures of the sea to members in good standing in the carpenter’s union.

It won’t be long now, no indeed, until all our Christmas spirits which we have kept bottled up all the year will be uncorked and happiness will effervesce through the land.

One should not, however, become so intoxicated with happiness nor so saturated with Christmas spirits as to forget the true spirit of Christmas. If there is anything which can not be bought or sold (without floating a bond issue) it is Christmas spirits. You all have your ideals and, if I am not mistaken, Santa Claus represents your ideal of the kindest, most generous man on earth; does it not, lads and lassies?

Now I ask you in all seriousness, what would you think of Santa Claus if he should get drunk? Good night, lads and lassies, be good boys and girls until after Christmas, anyway.

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and a
Happy
New Year

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Professor From Egypt Lectures In Santa Ana

Lack of Education in Egypt Is Apparent, Says Speaker

Dr. W. P. Gilmore, of Alexandria, Egypt, addressed the Business Institute students on Thursday at assembly, on the subject of "Commercialism in Egypt." He explained how much more difficult it is there to conduct business on account of the many different languages, and stated that a telephone operator had to know five different languages.

Shopping is difficult to the inexperienced, as the shop keeper always asks many times the price he expects to get; so one learns never to pay the price originally asked. After a customer had left his store, one merchant was found grieved even to tears. When asked what his troubles were, he said, "Why that fellow paid what I asked, and I could have had just as well, twice as much."

Typewriters have two keyboards, representing the French and the English languages. He said Egypt did not have co-education. His students there are all boys.

Egyptian cities are full of automobiles, and they keep their horns honking constantly to clear the traffic.

MUSIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED IN SANTA ANA

New Club Organized at Conservatory of Music. Students Invited.

A musical club for high school and college students was organized two weeks ago in the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music.

Georgia Belle Walton was elected president at the first meeting.

A musical program has been planned for the next meeting which is to be held at the home of Goldie Jacobson on December 18.

Any student, high school or junior college, wishing to join is invited to attend.

How about these
gifts
for
him?

Sweaters—

Sox—

Purses—

Shirts—

Gloves—

—or what have
you?

The New Toggery

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Stefansson Lecture Brings Many New Facts to Light

It is as true that Eskimos live in ice houses as that Americans live in adobe ones; an Eskimo will drink oil like a boy will eat a green worm on a bet; Iceland is icy in name only; and thermometers have registered 103 degrees of humid heat in the Arctic, according to Valjamur Stefansson, who has spent eleven years in the northern regions.

With eight pounds of ammunition he could support three men and six dogs for four years. He lived alone for eight years. The beautiful pictures which he had showed that vegetation is similar everywhere.

The north pole is not the hardest place in the world to reach because it is only 400 miles from the ice margin, while the point of greatest inaccessibility is 400 miles farther in. It is not the coldest place on earth because it is in the ocean and therefore not at a higher level. The temperature does not go below 55 degrees below zero a degree which is often reached in Montana.

The sun may be seen six months and five days out of the year and the finest print may be read during seven months. Even in the winter, objects are discernable for 500 yards because of the light reflected by the snow.

Flying conditions are very good. Since distances may be shortened by half by crossing the arctic, Stefansson predicts that in the future there will be a net work of air lines near the north pole.

One hundred and twenty days later

SOFT WATER IS USED IN GYMNASIUM POOL

Soft water is used exclusively in the showers and water fountains in the gymnasium, says the managing engineer of the gym. Alexander Turnbull.

Salt and zeloito are used to make the water soft, a heavy salt brine is run through a filter containing zeloito, a brown sand like substance until the water comes out fresh.

For the showers the water is heated in a 11000 gallon boiler to a temperature of 150 degrees.

MANY STUDENTS HAVE MADE RESOLUTIONS

Bob McLean—"I resolve not to fall for any more blondes."

Helen Young—"I resolve not to walk home any more."

Charles Haas—"I resolve not to play opposite Goldie Jacobson in any more plays. It's upsetting."

Puritan Seitz—"I have resolved to do my best to get Eddie Staus to take me to the next dance."

Katherine Kirven—"I resolve to cut down my meals. This will cut down my size and expense."

Spanish Fiesta Idea Given Enthusiastic O. K. by President

Plan Could Be Worked Out With Wonderful Advantage of School and Santa Ana

"It is an idea with wonderful opportunities," President D. K. Hammond replied enthusiastically when asked his opinion regarding the proposed Spanish Fiesta. "The business men of the town would help the students. A committee should be appointed to investigate and begin the plans."

McKee Fisk, educational counselor, agreed that "it is a tip-top idea". Van Rensselaer immediately thought of the students part, stating, "To make it a success, the students will have to co-operate with the plans. It should be put over big."

Although Thelma Morehouse was not in love with Spanish colors, she thought it might be a means of elaborating the traditional crowning of the president. She also believed that a barbecue and dance would be an interesting and attractive phase.

Lyle Kelly—"I resolve to shave my moustache for the girl's sake."

Glarence Trickey—"I resolve to help Lon McIntire to be more conceited, if possible."

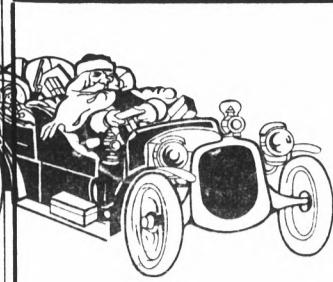
Myrtle Ketchum—"I resolve to have Kate Benton tell me what power she has over boys."

Mildred Livespire—"My only resolution is to come to class every day."

Orest Cianfoni—"I resolve to change clothes more than once each day."

Jack Langley—"I resolve to make the honor society next term."

Elaine Smith—"I resolve to help the girls plan at least a dozen parties before school is out."



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- Golf Hose
- Gloves
- Cuff Links
- Ties and
- Handkerchiefs

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Femininity ruled for one week at San Jose State Teacher's College when the women ousted the men from the staff and published a "Pink Tea Edition" which was declared novel, entertaining and clever.

A SANTA FABLE

Once there was a Don. Did he believe in Santa? Now after all the other funny questions, we will ask one.

Plated loving cups hold as much as the same sized solid ones. Why mix paints "With brains, sir" if the pigments will fade out the masterpiece? Why worry about a few missing isotopes when we get three squares and a round every day? Quod ergo whatus tu yu.

In the fable anything goes (that is in the fable, it does). So the fabled Don fabulously enjoyed a unique distinction. Of course he was wise beyond his years.

So Santa was real, real, real!

MORAL: Indeed, "the gift without the giver is bare." Merry Christmas says the *Excelsior*, preferred products.



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SPORTS

Football Season In Review

With the opening of the new gymnasium interest in athletics was greatly stimulated for the 1926 season. Thirty-three men enrolled for the football squad, the largest turnout ever made in the college's history.

While the season could not be considered a success from the standpoint of mere victories alone several games stand out as significant in the minds of the sport followers. The Dons beat Fullerton J. C. 13 to 0 in a game that clearly showed the strong offense of the team. Pasadena, which won the championship was held to a 14 to 7 score in a splendid exhibition of football playing early in the season.

Riverside, strong rivals, won a 7 to 0 contest only after the Dons failed three times to score touchdowns. Only a pass across the goal line gave Riverside the winning touch-down.

Competition was keen for places on the first string eleven this year. Of the nineteen men who remained out of the squad till the end of the season, sixteen earned their monograms for playing half the quarters. Seven sophomores and nine freshmen made up this number.

Captain Jimmy Smith who played

SANTA ANA J. C. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
San Bernardino at Santa Ana	Jan. 8
Pomona at Pomona	Jan. 22
Fullerton at Fullerton	Jan. 15
Chaffee at Santa Ana	Jan. 19
Pasadena at Pasadena	Jan. 22
Riverside at Santa Ana	Jan. 26
Citrus at Santa Ana	Jan. 29
San Bernardino at San Bernardino	Feb. 2
Pomona at Santa Ana	Feb. 5
Fullerton at Santa Ana	Feb. 9
Chaffee at Chaffee	Feb. 12
Pasadena at Santa Ana	Feb. 16
Riverside at Riverside	Feb. 19
Citrus at Citrus	Feb. 23

halfback was the outstanding player of the year. He both punted, passed and carried the ball with equal proficiency.

Jerry Rogers, Bill Poe, Irwin Sipherd, and Pete Twisted were other players worthy of special mention. Jerry as a guard was the best in the conference, but when a vacancy appeared in the backfield he stepped in and filled it to become the foremost yard-gaining buck on the team.

Coach Graham Harris had the job of molding the candidates into a fighting eleven and made a creditable showing.

Allen Goddard, Donald Purvis, and Bob McKean handled the details in connection with the team. Allen was manager, Don was supply man handling the equipment and supplies, and Bob was trainer taking charge of the first-aid kit for all the games.

DONS LOSE 23-33 TO SOUTHWESTERN

Coach Walter Scott's quintet dropped their first tilt of the season to Southwestern College in a game played in Andrews Hall Friday nite. Although the Dons developed the short end of the score, Coach Scott is confident that he has material that will make a fair bid for the conference title by the time the circuit schedule is opened.

The Southwestern outfit played a fast, smooth game during the entire period and their game showed the result of intense practice and coaching. The fact that Southwestern is a four year school and that there was a quartette of four year men in the game against Santa Ana gives us all the more reason to feel that our team will show up well when it is against schools in its own class. Preceeding the game, the U.S.C. gymnastic team gave an excellent exhibition of mat work, wrestling, fencing, and many other items on their gym circuit.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Eddie Beisel's Concert Band.

Three pennies were fined each girl in San Bernardino last week who became too boisterous.

Girls making too much noise in the hall and in classroom will from now on be fined according to the noise they make.

W. A. A. FORMED BY CO-EDS

Women's athletics are taking a more important part each year in the activities of the school. With the creation of an office of Women's Athletic Commissioner on the Board of Control has come an added interest in the sports and a more secure place in the life of the Junior College.

The women of the school are meeting now in order to form a Women's Athletic Association in order to gain for the girls who transfer to a four year college some recognition of the athletics they have had here. The Board of Control meeting with a group from the constitutional committee of the new organization voted to have the Women's Athletic Commissioner the president of the W. A. A. By next semester this Association will be functioning and it will mean that more girls than ever will be having the benefit of supervised play.

There has been only one sport this year for the girls and that has been basketball. There have been many girls out and a first and second team have been actively functioning. The team has won every game but two and these were lost because of lack of reserves. For the first time the team was equipped with distinctive uniforms and carried all year in purple jerseys that were bought for the girls alone.

The team will be quite badly hit by graduation next June. Those players who have played their last game of basketball wearing the spangles of S. A. J. C. are Captain Marian Stanley the doughty jumping center who was a veteran of two years. Either Oxy or Pomona is going to fall heir to a mighty good player when Stan enrolls next year.

Charlotte Harnois, forward par excellence, hasn't specified where she is to be next year but she will indeed be a valuable addition to some team. Ruth Davis, the long and lanky guard is also going to move on to some other place to show them how guard should be played and that place will be Berkeley. Pat Patton is the other sophomore who has tumbled her last tumble for J. C. as far as the cage sport goes. She is going to enter Stanford.

The returning Freshmen who will carry on for J. C. are Mary McWatters, Connie Drake and Lois Green, guards, Mildred Hunter, and Virginia Powell, centers, and Rowena Newcomb, Katherine Swales, Edna Baeks and Mary Jane Owens forwards. The Sophomores who were on the second team were Lola Skaggs, a mighty good center, and Ann Haddon, also a center.

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